

THURSDAY

Nov. 1, 2007 | V83 | N10

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CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

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THIS WEEK

COMMUNITY PHILANTHROPY

Philosophy Club to host an open forum

The Philosophy Club will host a forum entitled "Technology and privacy: encroachments to privacy in technological world" at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Speakers will be Fred Lamer and Daniel Smith from Northwest and James Okapal from Missouri Western State University.

Midnight Madness

Basketball season officially begins with Northwest's traditional celebration. Free pizza and prizes offered. 10 p.m., Bearcat Arena.

See B2 for full story.

Last date to drop

Last date to drop a second-block course, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

CALENDAR

Friday

Brick and Click Libraries Symposium
John Richardson exhibit closes

Saturday

Women's Mens Cross Country, South Central regionals

Monday

Drawing With/In/On Clay Juried Exhibit opens Juror's presentation, 7 p.m., Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building, room 244.

Visiting Writers: Michael Dumanis and Ethan Paquin, 7 p.m., J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Wednesday

Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship Pageant informational meeting, 7 p.m., Tower View, J.W. Jones Student Union.

INSIDE



I love the night life

Northwest Senior Becky Harpham serves up smiles and more, during weekends at the Pub.

See B6



NW Football

The Bearcats hit the road this weekend, as they gear up to face Emporia State.

See B2



Harvest time

In the Midwest, the time has come once again to calculate the year's soybean and corn hauls.

See A3

WEB EXCLUSIVES

Check for video wrap-ups covering all of your homecoming activities. Including parade, variety show and Bearcat football footage.

Your place for breaking news
The Northwest Missourian is holding a contest for all NWmissourians.com subscribers. Log on and register to receive breaking news e-mails. Friday, Nov. 9, one name will be drawn to receive a free iPod.

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Abrielle Neff lives through Foundation

By Kenny Larabee
Missourian Reporter

Brenda Neff said her daughter, Abrielle Neff, was always a happy little girl.

Madyson Neff, recalling Abrielle's boundless joy, said she was a talkative little sister.

"We had grandma that said it best," Brenda said. "She was just full of life, full of energy."

Abrielle was just 3-years-old when she was involved in an early morning two-car accident last March. Abrielle was a passenger in her mother's 2002 Ford sport utility vehicle when she, along with Brenda and Madyson, collided head on with Ryan C. Sunderman and his 1999 Ford, five miles west of Pickerington on Icon Road.

The incident is still at trial.

All three of the Neffs were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. Brenda and Madyson were treated and released for

minor to moderate injuries. Sunderman refused medical attention. But Abrielle was transferred by air to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

She died later that night.

But through the Abrielle Neff Foundation, a not-for-profit organization started by Brenda, Abrielle has shown although her life ended prematurely, she still continues to touch people to this day.

*"Things can happen in life
That can be rough
And when you're in pain
It just makes it tough"*

Abrielle was born with a digestive problem. Her parents

See NEFF on A5

CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

Facility has first tenant

GOV. MATT BLUNT and President Dean Hubbard broke ground on the Center of Excellence for

Missouri firm signs MOU with Northwest

By Evan Young
Managing Editor

The University signed a memorandum of understanding with Carbolytic Materials Co., LLC (CMC) on Thursday, securing the company as the first occupant for Northwest's Center of Excellence.

CMC marks the third major company Northwest has attempted, over the past three years, to have occupy the business incubator half of the Center, although the other two, Ventria Bioscience and Edenspace Systems Corporation, backed out because of funding problems for the facility.

However, Northwest recently received the first installment of a \$24 million share of state funds to complete construction on the Center, and administration officials think this tangible boost, and CMC's cooperation, spells out the end of an uncompleted building.

"That's what we've hoped for all along, and it's worked out," Northwest President Dean Hubbard said.

The University will receive payments over the next five years.

Based out of Missouri with a facility in St. Louis, CMC specializes in manufacturing ApexCM, from

See CENTER on A6

FEDERAL COURT

Montgomery slated to receive the death penalty

By Sean Comer
Politics/Courts Reporter

A three-year odyssey has come to an end for Lisa Montgomery and the family of Bobbie Jo Stinnett.

A jury Friday afternoon recommended the death sentence for Montgomery, the 39-year-old Melvern, Kan., woman convicted earlier last week of kidnapping Victoria Jo Stinnett and killing Victoria Jo's mother, 23-year-old Bobbie Jo Stinnett of Skidmore, in December 2004.

"It has taken nearly three years for justice in the case of Bobbie Jo Stinnett's murder," Becky Harper, Stinnett's mother, read from a prepared statement with Bobbie Jo's husband, Zeb Stinnett, by her side and family behind her. "During that time, many people worked very hard to bring this case to a close, and we are grateful for their dedication."

The jury returned its verdict shortly after noon, Friday, after less than five hours of deliberation. The jury affirmed every statutory aggravating factor that would warrant a death sentence.

The factors included: Concluding that Montgomery intentionally killed Stinnett; that she knowingly inflicted "serious bodily injury" by strangling Stinnett with a rope before using a kitchen knife to perform a crude Caesarean section; that Stinnett's pregnancy made her especially vulnerable; that the act was carried out in a "heinous and depraved" manner; and that the act was premeditated.

The jury also voted "yes" on the question of whether Stinnett's death inflicted injury, loss and harm to Stinnett's family.

No jurors agreed with the defense's claims that Montgomery had serious mental illness at the time of the crime, had seen improvements in mental stability while in custody or would continue a significant loving relationship with her family if sentenced to life in prison.

Lisa Montgomery



photos by scott levine | sports editor

MARYVILLE HALLOWEEN

Trick or treat: City hosts family event

By Micheal Clements
Missourian Reporter

Children swarm downtown area for trick or treat night.

Families covered the sidewalks in downtown Maryville for the annual trick or treat night where local business handed out candy to children.

The Halloween celebration held for about 1000 costumed children and their families Tuesday by local business downtown to give back to the community and create a safe environment for children trick or treating.

The event is something the community can look forward to all year long. Event Coordinator and owner of Movie Magic Kathy Rice said.

"We started it as basically a way to pro-

mote the downtown business," Rice said. "It provides a safe atmosphere for kids."

Forty seven business in the community participated in the event.

"A lot of the merchants dress up like we do here. It's a good time, it's a good community promotion," Rice said.

Mitch Herring, owner of Jock's Nitch said picking out the best costume may be his favorite part of the event.

"Last year was my first time when we were open doing this and it's good to see everyone back out downtown," Herring said. "It's a safe environment when they do it from five to seven like this."

Herring grew up in the area and graduated from Northwest.

"It's good to give back to them and see all the little kids and the adults with their children out here," Herring said.

See SHOTS on A6

Public Safety Drug Awareness Resistance education officer Rick Smail handed out glow sticks to children for safety. D.A.R.E. is a program designed to keep kids off drugs.

One thousand and two hundred glow sticks were on hand to give to the children.

"Seeing all the D.A.R.E kids out having a good time, getting some candy, you know it's good and safe up here trick or treating," Smail said.

D.A.R.E brings six role models who are seniors in high school to the event each year.

"Our six role models do an excellent job each year, it's something when you can find 6 out of the high school to help out the way they do," Smail said.

Parents walked along the streets with

See TREAT on A5

all the little kids and the adults with their children out here," Herring said.

"We started it as basically a way to pro-

See MONTGOMERY on A6

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"Family Guy"
producer to speak

Mike Henry, a supervising producer and regular voice actor on the TV show "Family Guy" will speak at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1, in the Charlie Johnson Theater.

The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Council. For more information contact SAC at 562-1226 or e-mail them at SAC@nwmissouri.edu.

Visiting Writers
Series continues

This season's final Visiting Writers Series event will be 7 p.m., Monday, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Boardroom.

Michael Dumant and Ethan Paquin are the speakers at this event. Both are poets who have recently published books. They will read their work during the event.

The Visiting Writers Series is sponsored by Kawasaki Motors, Green Tower Press and the English Department. For more information contact Rebecca Aronson at 562-1740 or e-mail her at aronson@nwmissouri.edu.

Young receives ACP Story of the Year

Northwest Missourian Managing Editor Evan Young received third place for the Associated Collegiate Press's News Story of the Year.

He received recognition on Oct. 27 at the National College Media Convention in Washington D.C. Young was nominated for a story he wrote about the fatal fire at Carson Apartments in February.

He was up against five other contenders from the University of Kentucky, Murray State University, Harvard University, Washington University and Duke University.

THEATRE NORTHWEST

Students get set to perform modern Cinderella story

By Katie Charczuk
Missourian Reporter

This is not Disney's "Cinderella."

"The Ash Girl" is a "modern retelling of the Cinderella myth incorporating the original Grimm tales, Chinese folk tales along with modern elements of Jung's psychology," Communications, Theatre and Language assistant professor Amanda Petefish-Schrag said.

"The Ash Girl" performs at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8 through Saturday, Nov. 10 and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11 in the Performing Arts Center.

Twenty-one Northwest student actors have been practicing and working on this production since Oct. 1, Petefish-Schrag said.

Rehearsals are a little less than six weeks, Petefish-Schrag said. Six weeks is "pretty typical time" for one of Northwest's student plays. Rehearsals are five to six days a week, three to four hours a night and students prepare on their own and work on their other theater commitments two to three hours a week, she said.

All 21 students are involved in numerous theater workshops, homecoming activities and somehow keep up with their school work while preparing for the show, student Sarah Jeter said.

Sarah Jeter is assistant costume designer and scenic painter as well as playing the lead role, Ash Girl. This is her first lead role on the main stage.

"She's not the typical Cinderella that people are going to think of," Jeter said. "She's smarter. She's a normal teenager with heightened senses."

Ash Girl is a challenging role, Jeter said. Jeter has worked hard developing Ash Girl's character, by not letting her become a depressed character throughout the play, but to look at the goals in each scene and find the parts where Ash Girl will feel joy.

"She wants to finds a place she fits in and find people who can help her," Jeter said.

Jamie Lin has a hand in all the shops in the theater department in making this production as well as playing Princess Zehra.

"Basically, she's the equivalent of the queen in Cinderella, but cooler," Lin said.

Lin is working on Princess Zehra's physicality. Zehra is "regal, but not stuck up," Lin said. Lin is developing a balance between Zehra's royal presentation of herself, while trying not to show Zehra as arrogant at the same time.

"The Ash Girl" creates a story about what it means to grow up; all the wonderful things and frightening things that come about when we grow up," Petefish-Schrag said.

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OUR VIEW

Tenant secured, time to focus on academic gains

It's been three companies and almost three years in the making. More than two years ago administrators broke ground on the Missouri Center of Excellence.

On Oct. 25, Northwest signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Carbolytic Materials Co., LLC.

There have been roadblocks along the way. With all the drama surrounding the sale of assets from the Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority, then Ventri, Bioscience and Edenspace Systems Corporations backing out as tenants, it seemed Northwest would never get to this point.

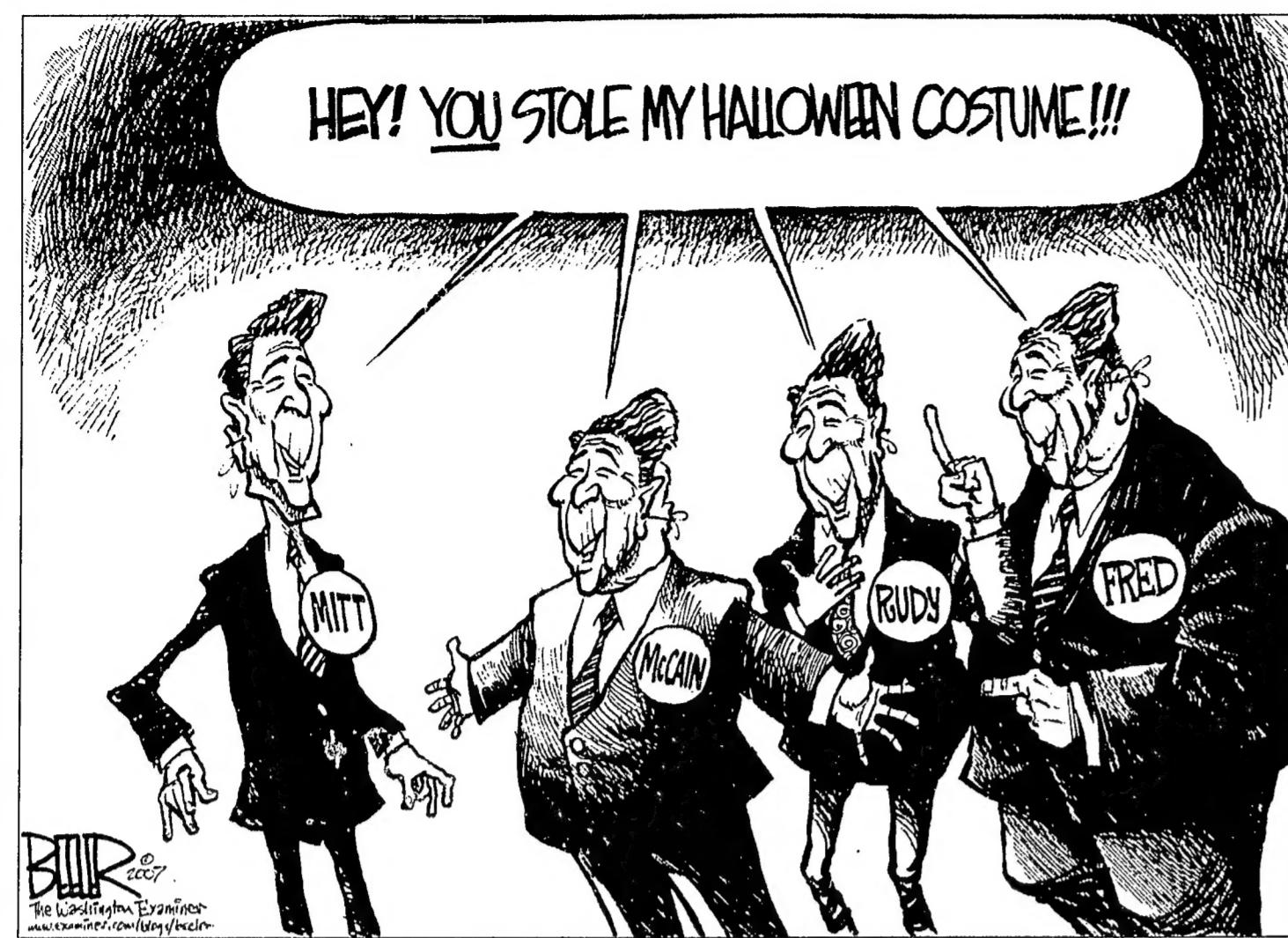
Ideally the Center would feature a 50-50 academic and business purpose. The Northwest Missourian understands that the business side is important, or else we would have no tenant at all. But now that we seemingly have a tenant and the first installment of government funding secured, perhaps it's time we look at how the students will also benefit.

It seems that with all the other logistics, the students were pushed to the back burner. In its press release, the administration stated that the University's Graduate Applied Research Center primarily would help those students in the science and technology departments. But those of us here at the Missourian felt this all sounds a little vague.

Exactly what graduate programs will be offered? Will there be more graduate assistantships? Will undergraduates benefit? Approximately how many students will this actually affect?

Recently, the administration hinted soon they would have more information on just how this company would work with the academic programs. We hope the administration focuses on the academics and provides real answers for this project. The Missourian will keep its eyes and ears open for more information surrounding this project.

We understand the administration cares about their students; we just hope they understand that we care as much as they do.



MY VIEW

SCHIP should give citizens hand up, not handout



Sarah York and Jeff Kanger
Contributing Columnists

that he may

Congress failed to override a presidential veto of a large expansion of our children's health care program.

The plan that Congress approved would have increased federal spending on the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) by \$35 billion and increased the number of children covered from 6 million to 10 million.

Although Congress failed to override the veto, that has not prevented them from raising the issue again and trying to pass yet another bill. The president has attempted a compromise saying

afford medical insurance. The families that would receive these new benefits are taxpayers unlike many others that get by on their handouts from Uncle Sam. This program helps the taxpayer, not the freeloader.

It is important that Congress compromises on this issue and gets something that helps the middle class. This is not a program that rewards people for not working. Rather, this program helps families that are trying to make it on their own. It is a unique program and one that should be embraced.

However, as we go down this road it is important that we not get carried away with government aid and assistance. SCHIP should not be the first step toward socialized healthcare. This program provides government assistance for affordable health care, it does not put the government in the business of providing health care services, which is something that should not be done.

When the government gets too involved and tries to do too much it fails.

If you want to know how successful the government is at providing services and then regulating them just ask your professor about No Child Left Behind.

This expansion is a rare opportunity for the middle class to get a hand up and not a hand out, and should be passed in some capacity.

MY VIEW

U.S. democracy model not 'one size fits all' solution worldwide



Kathleen Wilmes
Contributing Columnist

After reading articles about President George Bush waiting for Fidel Castro to die to make Cuba a democracy, I angrily debated with some friends the flaws in assuming one type of government is superior to all the rest, speaking mostly of democracy. True, democracies have worked for several countries. But not every country is comparable to ours. Even one of the founding thinkers of our country, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, debated that there was no one type of government superior to all the rest.

Sometimes an institution is theoretically perfect. However, once in

place, it is prone to fall apart. Does this sound familiar to anybody? If not, hopefully this will ring a bell: communism. I'm not saying that a democracy is anywhere close to a Communist state, but really, communism is pretty good. However, one thing that people overlooked was human nature. Among other things, greed, power, and ambition got in the way of government. Except in this case, it isn't necessarily greed getting in the way of how a government works, but rather other parts of human nature — mainly of culture and religion.

Many countries throughout the

world are divided by their culture. This of course happened after World War II when we sat down and divided the world without thinking of the consequences. Because we did not divide countries by the cultures that define a group of people, cultural and religious differences now lead the primary cause of clashes within a country. Now, to put a democracy in such a country would be detrimental, especially in the case of a weak central government. What would happen to a country where there was no strong central government and several cultures in one land boundary? Look at Africa. That is an easy example. And further support my claim, look into Iraq, the most modern example of a failed democracy.

Now some people will yell and shout when reading this, what about us? Did we not work as a democracy after the American Revolution?

In the case of a weak central government, the government cannot sup-

ply the basic things people need, such as order, defense, public goods (things people cannot provide themselves) and the distribution of resources. So what happens then? Local communities, mainly of one basic culture, begin to supply these things and sometimes have to war against other local communities to acquire the things they need to help support their people.

We cannot forget the many fiascoes we have waged when trying to push democracy around the world. Let's start with the most recent, and go back throughout history to the modern presidential era (a time frame of presidents starting with FDR): Iraq, Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs and North Korea.

Is that such a bad thing? No, not at all. The problem isn't this, but the pushing of one type of government on the rest of the world.

Not every country is comparable to the United States. The ideals that make up the United States are far different than the ideals that make any other country unique. Even our ideals now are different than they were at the conception and birth of our country.

Do you really think that Bush is concerned about human rights of each country? No. His main concern is the benefits to the United States.

So do you think that Bush is concerned about the people of Cuba when waiting for their dictator to die? No. He is concerned about the proximity of Cuba to the United States. He is concerned with the defense of our nation.

Is that such a bad thing? No, not at all. The problem isn't this, but the pushing of one type of government on the rest of the world.

CAMPUS TALK

Who are you leaning toward for president?



"I'm leaning toward Ron Paul,"
Riley Coats
Marketing



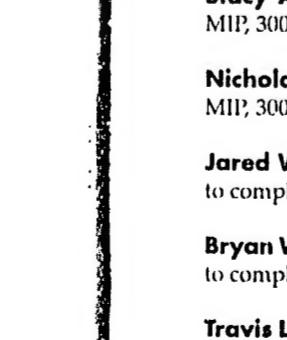
"I'm leading toward Dennis Kucinich,"
Ashton Miller
IDM



"I'm going to vote for Stephen Colbert,"
Justin Ranney
Accounting



"I'm leaning toward Obama,"
Matt Parker
Physical Education



"Stephen Colbert for president,"
Stephen Colbert
Pre-Radiology

OPINION

COMMENTS FROM NWMISSOURINEWS.COM



In response to "Your Man fights the Great Squirrel Rebellion" You Might Be a Redneck If... posted 10/28

I loved this story ... except for the fact that I am a redneck, but I do not particularly like NASCAR ... but I loved "Talldega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby." My grandparents are hillbillies and I have their blood in me... I am a short-tempered redneck from the "city" but I also agree to the fact that the squirrels are taking the campus over ... and the only people who would pledge allegiance to the maple leaf are Canadians (sorry if you're from there) anyways.

In response to "Your Man questions SAC's spending abilities" Bearcat posted 10/28

Is anyone here old enough to remember when the SAC fee was added to the plate? I was. Actually I was a Student Senator and voted for the fee. Why? Well at the time the university was bringing in one comedian, concert, a couple speakers and a couple activities per semester. This fee was supposed to supplement the activities sponsored by Campus activities.

Well I've up and graduated and I look back and what has changed? Not much the scheduling remains largely the same and now rather than decent activities, lower budget acts are coming in, attendance has dropped off, and students are paying more. It's time this fee is dropped and the activities are resumed to pre-SAC days.

Student posted 10/28

I know you would know what it was like before the activity fees, but I would guarantee you that something has changed since those fees have been put into action. You said that only one comedian, concert, and a few speakers would come to campus. Well so far, SAC has put on many activities for students to go to, and all have been great turnout attendance wise. They have had two concerts, two comedians, a hypnotist, and lots of other random ways to entertain people. Every Thursday at the Union there is something going on, whether it is poker night, bingo night, or spa night, just to name a few. You can also win big prizes at those events. The Hinder concert last year sold out, and you can't have a bigger attendance than that. SAC also has donated money to other organizations to help them bring people to campus. SAC sponsored the comedian for MOSIAC, and is also sponsoring the entertainment for the last day of Up 'til Dawn. Just to name a few, SAC also just helped put on a Walk Out day celebration along with the IHC, and RHA, which many students went to. In the future, SAC is working on having a huge spring concert, African dances, a gospel choir, and many other things for students to go to. There are also well known speakers coming to campus such as one of the producers for Ben & Jerry's ice cream and two other lectures. I am pretty sure this is more than SAC has been able to do in the past because when the students pay the activity fee, the budget for entertainment for students grows; therefore SAC can put on more events. It is beneficial to the students that there are more events put on because then more of a variety is put out there for the students. If you don't like the fall concert, maybe the spring one with interest you. If you didn't like bingo night, then maybe poker night will be better. SAC is also working on bringing back Wednesdays live at JW's.

Property damage, ongoing investigation, 300 S. Laura

Recovered property, bicycle, 1000 N. Main

Arnette C. Burks, 18, St. Joseph, under 19 in a bar, knowingly displaying another person's driver's license as own, 300 N. Market

Thomas E. Hooker, 47, Maryville, code violation, 400 W. Fifth

Recovered property, bicycle, 1000 N. Main

Janay D. Campin, 19, Maryville, MIP; Stacy A. Underwood, 18, Maryville, MIP; 300 W. Sixth

Nicholas J. Love, 20, Bellevue, Neb., MIP; 300 W. Eighth

Jared W. Stiens, 23, Maryville, failure to comply, 300 N. Market

Travis L. Treat, 18, Red Oak, Iowa, MIP; 700 N. Walnut

Bryan W. Sobolka, 30, Barnard, failure to comply, 200 E. Third

Zachary E. Chambers, 21, Maryville, failure to comply

Matthew D. Weise, 18, Troyon, Iowa, MIP; 700 N. Walnut

Jeremiah L. Roenfeld, 22, Malvern, Iowa, disorderly conduct, littering, 300 W. Eighth

Property damage, ongoing investigation, 500 S. Main

Erik D. Herins, 18, Maryville, MIP; zero tolerance, 200 S. Main

Public Safety Sept. 17

Lauren K. Hodges, 21, Maryville, driving while suspended, exceeding posted speed limit, 400 W. Fourth

Oct. 9

Fire alarm, 3100 E. First

Oct. 10

Larissa A. Maranell, 19, Maryville, wanted on warrant, failure to appear, 400 N. Market

Oct. 11

Charles T. Gochenour, 21, Maryville, driving without a valid driver's license, failure to display license plates, 300 W. Seventh

Oct. 12

Charles A. Knudsen, 22, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance, 400 N. Market

Oct. 13

Joseph A. Russo, 22, Peru, Neb., indecent exposure, 600 N. Walnut

Loss/stolen property, ongoing investigation, 300 N. Market

Oct. 14

Aaron and Julie Dack of Ravenwood,

His maternal grandparents are David

and Teresa Godsey of Ravenwood, and his paternal grandparents are Larry and Don Dack, also of Ravenwood.

He has a brother, Lane Nicholas

Dack.

Lucas Dean Duff

Lucas Dean Duff, 8 pounds, 10

ounces, was born Oct. 15, 2007 at St.

St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He is the son of Jonathan and Sally Duff of Maryville.

His maternal grandparents are Tom

and Libby Stiles of Maryville and his paternal grandparents are George and

Sara Beth Duff of Maryville.

OBITUARIES

Oct. 15

Robert D. Thompson, 73, died

Oct. 16

Oct. 17

Oct. 18

Oct. 19

Oct. 20

Oct. 21

Oct. 22

Oct. 23

Oct. 24

Oct. 25

Oct. 26

Oct. 27

Oct. 28

Oct. 29

Oct. 30

Oct. 31

ACCIDENTS Aug. 23

Oct. 1

Oct. 2

Oct. 3

Oct. 4

MONTGOMERY: Jury rejects defense's insanity plea

Continued from A1

Kevin Montgomery, Lisa's husband, declined comment to media waiting outside the courtroom.

As he attempted to leave the courthouse, Montgomery entered into a confrontation with waiting media.

"Get the camera out of my face, please, I asked you nice once," Montgomery said to one journalist.

"The prosecutors gave you a circus," Montgomery said. "It was pretty bad when you think there's a winner in this."

One reporter asked Montgomery if he still loved his wife.

"Are you married?" Montgomery asked. "She's my friend, she's my wife. When you get married you take a promise. I don't take that lightly."

Lead defense attorney Fred Duchardt is in the process of drafting an appeal. Duchardt will

appeal on the grounds that Federal District Judge Gary A. Fenner refused to allow the testimony of University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist Ruben Gur.

"It's a sad, sad day," Duchardt said. "A lady who's really sick was involved in something really terrible. We couldn't be more saddened by the result."

"The defense doctors were top-notch in what they saw in Lisa. Obviously, the jury had a hard time getting past the gravity of the offense."

The prosecution argued that Montgomery planned the kidnapping because she feared losing child support benefits and custody of her four children to ex-husband Carl Bonn.

The defense countered that a history of teenaged sexual abuse from stepfather Jack Kleiner, her biological father John Patterson's abandonment of Montgomery and sister Patty Baldwin at a young age

and a lifetime of emotional abuse from mother Judy Shaughnessy resulted in mental disease and delusion.

Whitworth deemed the case a victory over what he in his closing argument called the "abuse excuse."

"I just think as a society, we can't let the fact that people had bad parents or didn't have a good childhood be used as an excuse to go out and commit violent felonies," Whitworth said. "Somebody commits a serious crime and they'll drudge up things that happened 20, 30 years ago and say 'That's the reason for it and you should let me off.'

When asked to describe Montgomery, Whitworth said "She's a cold-blooded killer."

U.S. attorney John Wood expressed his thanks to law enforcement authorities for ensuring the safety of Victoria Jo Stirmett.

"We are confident that justice has been served in this case," said Wood. "It is hard to imagine a better example of law enforcement cooperation than the efforts that led to the successful rescue of baby Victoria Jo from her mother's killer."

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espy responded first to Harper's Dec. 16, 2004, 911 call from Bobbie Jo's home. As he waited Thursday afternoon for the jury to return a sentence, he reflected on the cooperation of law enforcement agencies.

"Everybody safely recovered Victoria Jo within 20 hours of the Amber Alert."

"I'm not afraid to ask for help," Espy said. "I didn't wait 24 hours to ask for assistance; it was done immediately. If it would've been just one agency, we wouldn't have been recognized."

Montgomery now becomes only the second female prisoner now on federal death row. She joins Angela Johnson, who awaits the death penalty in Texas.

CENTER: Partnership to offer graduate opportunities

Continued from A1

The Center's other half will house Northwest's Graduate Applied Research Center, where students and faculty will work with CMC to analyze its technology in an effort to use it for its full potential.

Per the MOU, Northwest will buy and install necessary equipment at the Center, as specified by CMC.

CMC also uses its technology to recover and recycle the "ingredients" of rubber products—including oil, gas and the ApexCM.

One shredded tire, for example, can produce more than a gallon of oil after processing, according to a Northwest news release.

In addition to CMC, Hubbard said earlier in the fall a second company had expressed a strong interest in leasing the Center. However, that company, which practices diagnostic testing using nanotechnology, had not made a final decision at the time, he said.

Both Hubbard and University Relations indicated additional news regarding the Center could be released soon. Log on to Nwmissourinews.com for further developments on this story.

SHOTS: Officials hold forum for campus, community to clear up misconceptions

Continued from A1

person with a gun fire a shot, we can pretty much sound that alarm immediately shortly after the incident occurred.

"We didn't have to have a discussion about where we should start," Baker said. "Anything beyond that, we have to figure out what happened and what the situation is."

"I think that Clarence and the rest of us wish that it could have went off earlier, the problem is you're gathering information and you don't want to just pull that trigger without the appropriate information."

Campus police, assisted by Maryville Public Safety officers, Nodaway County Sheriff Deputies and the Missouri Highway Patrol, began to immediately search all University buildings beginning with residence halls. Officials from the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco arrived a few hours later.

Several Northwest officials were summoned to campus as an emergency

response team, Hetzler along with Residential Life Director Matt Baker arrived shortly after the incident occurred.

"We didn't have to have a discussion about where we should start," Baker said. "Anything beyond that, we have to figure out what happened and what the situation is."

"I think that Clarence and the rest of us wish that it could have went off earlier, the problem is you're gathering information and you don't want to just pull that trigger without the appropriate information."

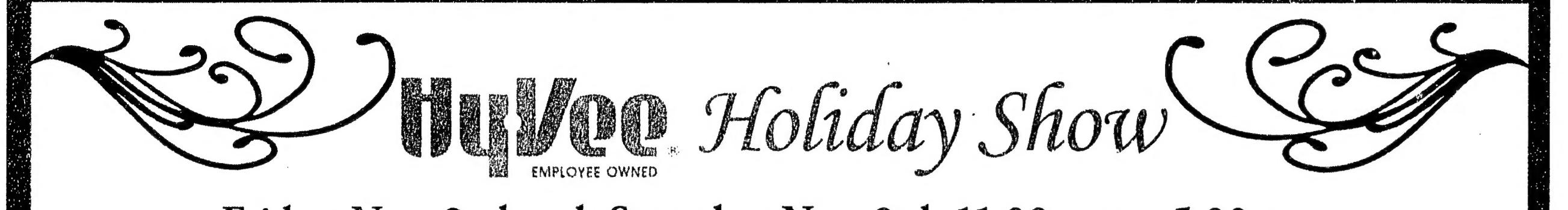
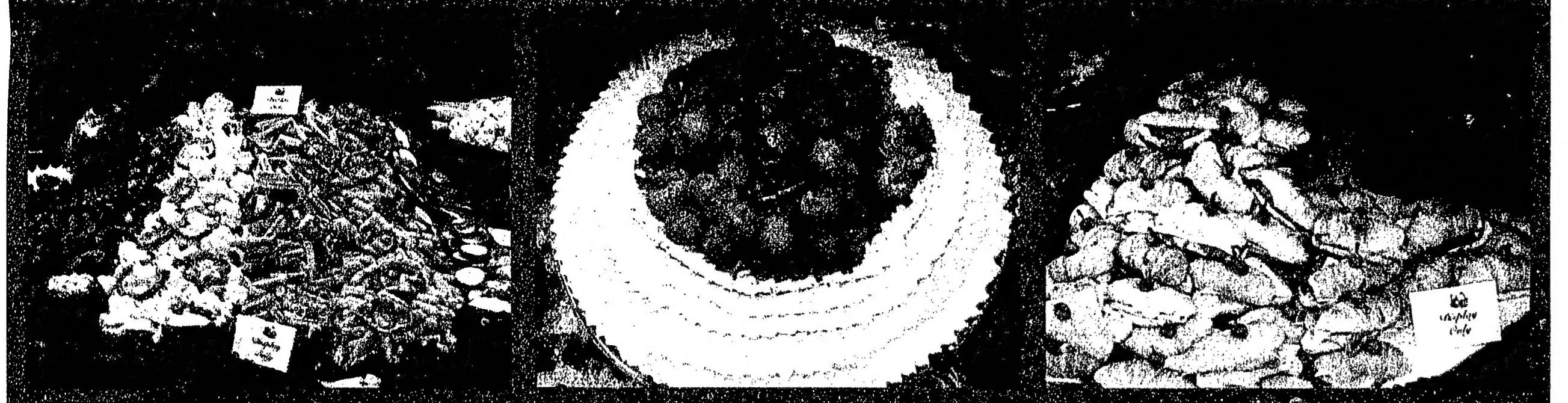
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Several Northwest officials were summoned to campus as an emergency

alarms differ for different emergency situations such as fires, tornadoes, violence, etc., Green said, but officials come up with plans based on aspects of these situations.

"We're going to adapt to what the situation dictates," Green said.

An e-mail was sent out to all campus



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SPORTS

MHS FOOTBALL

'HOUND TURNAROUND'



photos by Scott Levine | sports editor

MARYVILLE HEAD COACH Chris Holt eyes action during last Friday's game against Plattsburgh. Holt directed the Spooftounds to an 8-1 record heading into tonight's game against Bishop LeBlond. The Hounds were 2-7 in 2005 and 4-6 last year.

After Virginia Tech a voice recorded alarm was established to activate when and if needed, Hubbard said. He thinks that is an asset.

Students voiced concerns about the time it took for the active shooter alarm to sound, the communication about where they needed to go and the description of persons of interest.

Student Affairs Vice President Jerry Wilmes informed the students he would take their concerns to the incident debriefing with the emergency response team after investigation concludes.

He and Associate Student Affairs Vice President Jackie Elliot informed the students their safety was considered first.

There will be a formal debriefing once the investigation closes where Northwest officials will discuss the situation and analyze how it was handled, Green said.

Evan Young contributed to this story.

Residents around 3 a.m. Sunday morning informing students of the situation. Students living off campus received the same e-mail about an hour later.

Before on-campus students get information before off-campus students? Absolutely," Hetzler said. "We believe that's important."

"Now there's a huge difference between what happened here and what happened at Virginia Tech that people need to understand," Hubbard said. "Virginia Tech, you had someone who was insane, who was just interested in killing people, it didn't matter who those people were. What we had was an altercation between a couple of people and shots were fired as part of that altercation. It is not even clear the one firing the shots had any intent to do anyone harm other than to intimidate and to scare them."

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He and Associate Student Affairs Vice President Jackie Elliot informed the students their safety was considered first.

There will be a formal debriefing once the investigation closes where Northwest officials will discuss the situation and analyze how it was handled, Green said.

Evan Young contributed to this story.

Andy Walter

At quarterback, Andy Walter is a two-year starter for the Hounds. Walter has 11 touchdown passes this season. Against Platte County and Savannah, Walter totaled over an 80 percent completion percentage.

Adam Mattson

Adam Mattson has 1,010 yards rushing good enough to lead the MEC. Mattson also leads the Hounds in touchdowns with 16. Only a junior, Mattson will be the only returning skill-position starter next season.

Tyler Oglesby

Tyler Oglesby is a 2-time all-conference performer as a linebacker. The senior played both ways after nursing a separated shoulder for the season's first two weeks. As a fullback, Oglesby collected four touchdowns this season.

photos by Scott Levine | sports editor

Andy Walter

Adam Mattson

Tyler Oglesby

photos by Scott Levine | sports editor

Andy Walter

Adam Mattson

Tyler Oglesby

photos by Scott Levine | sports editor

Andy Walter

Adam Mattson

Tyler Oglesby

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Andy Walter

Adam Mattson

Tyler Oglesby

photos by Scott Levine | sports editor

Andy Walter

NW SOCCER

Seniors end careers with win

By Jarod Clarke
Missourian Reporter

Although having a disappointing season finishing 6-11-1 and 5-8-1 in the MIAA, Northwest coach Tracy Hoza is looking forward to the future.

The Bearcats traveled to Warrensburg to play the Jennies of Central Missouri, Friday.

Northwest was shut out 2-0, allowing a score by Central Missouri in each half of the contest.

One of Central Missouri's goals included an accidental goal in the first half by Northwest that was the standard that we should have had throughout the whole season.

"One thing that stood out in my mind about this team was that every week they wanted to do better and get better because they knew they could," Hoza said. "We didn't start out hard enough, but as the season went on we improved and we knew that we were to be proud of and build on from the season."

"Coach always stresses to me to get in and be in the right place at the right time," Polman said. "That time I was and it worked out."

The Missouri Western game marked the end of the season for Northwest and the final time the seniors competed as 'Cats.'

Northwest competed close to home on Saturday as it played Mis-



MARTI TRUMMER (RIGHT) finished her last year at Northwest with three goals. Trummer was second in goals and tied for second in shots on goal with 20. The team finished the season with a 6-11-1 mark.

NW CROSS COUNTRY

Regionals await 'Cats

By Christopher Woodland
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest cross country team heads to Joplin this week for the regional competition with something to prove.

The Bearcat mens' and womens' teams hope to bounce back after disappointing showings in the MIAA conference meet Oct. 20.

"We had some sort of bug in the conference meet, but generally seem to bounce back for regionals," womens coach Scott Lorek said.

They will have some momentum going into this weekend though. Junior Anna O'Brien's fourth place finish at the conference meet could be the spark the team needs.

"That was definitely the best race she ever run," Lorek said. "It's about distributing your emotion and energy over the course, and she's learned how to do it."

The men's team battled injuries the past few weeks and will not be at full strength for regionals.

At press time, Brandon Dart remains the only runner out for this weekend. Other runners battling injuries are listed as questionable.

"We had a rash of things happen during conference week," coach Richard Alsip said. "Most are chronic shin splint type things."

"The course gives them a break this weekend though. It is fast with a lot of turns, and far flatter than the course the teams ran in the MIAA championship. The flat course will be easier on the runners that are suffering from shin splints."

Lorek expects the MIAA to dominate the top ten of the race. Last year, four MIAA schools placed in the top five of the women's regional meet, led by Pittsburg State who placed second.

For the men, five MIAA schools finished in the top eight, with Missouri Southern finishing the highest at second.

Northwest men finished seventh, while the women took tenth at the 2006 regional meet in Warrensburg.

The NCAA South Central Regional begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Joplin.

NW BASKETBALL

Midnight Madness kicks off basketball season

By Brett Barger
University Sports Editor

Across the nation, Midnight Madness kicks off the college basketball season.

Performances by the Bearcats and Steppers and Cheerleaders follows the autograph session. Select men's players will take part in a Slam Dunk Contest. In addition, X106's Weekend Sports Kickoff Show will broadcast live from 9-11 as they interview select Northwest coaches and players.

night begins with an autograph session with coaches and players, which is a new addition to the Midnight Madness lineup.

As the night winds down, the men's and women's teams will face off in a dance contest. Last year, the men won the inaugural dance contest.

The fall sports are winding down, so we want to get them excited for basketball season. We want to make Bearcat Arena and players.

BEARCATS

SCORE BY QUARTER	
(7-1)	7 0 7 14 — 28
(6-3)	7 7 0 13 — 27

TEAM STATISTICS

Northwest	Washburn
340	326
70	69
4.37.8	5.36.2
3-35	7-45
4-2	1-13
145	194
2-13	1-13
195	14-31-1
43	Rushing yards
4.5	Total rushes
18	Average Gain
12	First Downs
4	Rushing
5-15	Passing
3-4	Third Downs
	Fourth Downs

PLAYER STATISTICS	
XAVIER OMON (MIDDLE)	had two touchdowns, including his 13-yard run with 8:49 left in the first quarter. Omon now has 22 touchdowns as Northwest travels to Emporia State.
Rushing	No. Gain Loss Net TD Lg Avg
Xavier Omon	32 148 5 143 2 14 4.5
Joel Osborn	6 40 1 39 0 14 6.5
Josh Mathews	1 12 0 12 0 12 12.0
Mike Peterson	1 2 0 2 0 2 2.0
Sheldon Cook	1 0 0 0 0 0 0.0
Brant Grogg	1 0 0 0 0 0 0.0
Totals...	43 202 7 195 2 14 4.5
Cmp-Att-Int	Yds TD Long
Joel Osborn	11-19-1 97 2 28 1
Josh Mathews	17-27-1 15 2 28 0
Receiving	No. Yds TD Long
E.J. Falkner	5 13 0 8
Josh Gammie	4 62 1 28
Mike Peterson	4 28 0 12
Kendall Wright	3 41 1 19
Xavier Omon	1 1 0 1
Totals...	17 145 2 28 0
Punting	No. Yds Avg Long In20
Michael Studler	4 151 37.8 54 1
Totals...	4 151 37.8 54 1
Defense (T-A)	
Jared Ersperamer (13-4), Miles Bynum (7-1), Matt Robertson (6-3), Chris LeFlore (5-1), Terry Bilbo (4-1), Evan Wilmes (4-1), Caleb Dohrman (4-3), Chris Termini (3-0), Sean Paddock (3-2), Tyler Northway (2-1), Brandon Clayton (2-1), T.J. Kauffman (2-2), Bill Baudler (1-0), Dustin Conrad (1-0), Ike Urum-Eke (1-1), Cody Lanus (1-1), Justin Welch (1-1).	

FOOTBALL: Last lost to Emporia in 1994

Continued from B1

"I feel very good about where we're at. That'd be nice if there was a zero instead of a one there, but you can't change that." We just have to keep playing."

Hornets' Nest?

Northwest's last game, at Welch Stadium was a little closer than it should've been. In 2005, Northwest shut out Emporia, 14-0, in a game where Northwest was penalized 13 times for 144 yards and were held to 212 yards of total offense. Northwest beat Emporia, 49-17 in Maryville last season.

I think a lot of our players remember that game (2005). "Tjeerdtsma said. "It's a mental thing and that's the way we're going to approach it."

Senior defensive end Caleb Dohrman didn't play in that game, but said the team can't overlook Emporia.

"They have one older middle and one freshman middle just like us, and we play similar styles of play," Tool said.

While Emporia's style of play is similar, the Hornets have had more success with it this season posting a 23-6 record overall and a 9-2 mark in the MIAA.

In fact, the MIAA posts five of the top 18 teams in the middle and that doesn't bother Tool.

"It's what I knew was going to happen, and it's what I wanted," Tool said. "I think we're right on the bubble of that."

Despite Tool's optimism, Northwest hasn't fared well against ranked conference opponents this year, going 0-8 against them this season.

"I know Kenny Gordon obviously is going to have a passion for beating us because he played and coached here," Tjeerdtsma said with a chuckle.

For a complete game story, log on to Nwmissourinews.com

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SPOOFHOUNDS

MHS SOCCER

Elliot, Jones, Thomson return to state

By Erica Shanks
Missourian Reporter

is resting more than usual to help improve her 66th place finish last year.

Maryville High School state cross country qualifiers Josh Elliot, Shelby Jones and Alex Thomson plan taking it easy before state competition begins Saturday.

Elliot, who placed fourth at the Class 2 District 8 meet with a career-best time of 17:49 and finished 92nd at the state meet last year, said he's going to relax and play some video games. Jones, who finished eighth with a career-best time of 21:39,

last year and that is in the top 100 runners," Thomson said.

To prepare the runners for state, coach Phil Stone had them road run to beat a certain time they ran previously.

Whoever did not beat that time had to do stair afterwards. The only one that had to do this was coach Stone. The team will do different runs throughout the week to prepare for state.

The competition begins at 9 a.m., Saturday, at the Oak Hills Golf Center.



MARYVILLE JUNIOR JON Rogers eyes a potential goal. Rogers broke a single season mark for goals in a season, while the team accumulated a school record 18 wins.

PRIZE: Mattson builds all-state case

Continued from B1

week because we're doing some things just to finish the year on a positive note," Holt said. "The practices aren't as hard as they've been, it's more just kind of putting in your game plan instead of working on fundamentals and things like that, which have a tendency to wear on your kids this late in the season. It's all about fun right now, it really is."

"They're big up front and have big backs," he said. "They're just a big football team and they're pretty physical. They don't have great speed and that's kind of our equalizer, we've just got a lot of speed. We have the ability to take a 10-yard play and turn it into a 70-yard play and that's been evident all year."

Junior running back Adam Mattson is building on a potential all-state campaign as he is building on a career-high 1,017 yards. His backfield mate, Malcolm Swinford is coming off his best game as a 'Hound as he scored three touchdowns, two of which were over 50 yards.

The Eagles' offense mirrors Lawson's as they primarily line up with two tight ends and attempt to bully smaller defenses with their running backs.

This week, with nothing at stake, the 'Hounds coaching staff has limited the workload in practice as it's a little late for focusing on fundamentals.

"It's actually kind of fun this

TURNAROUND: Win total dwarfs 2005, 2006 season totals

Continued from B1

Cameron Dragons were on the verge of handing the 'Hounds a 31-28 defeat when Holt called the same screen pass he did against the Hornets, only this time the toss to Mattson won the game.

A strong of Maryville fans traveled south the next week to watch their team take on Platte County to decide the MEC. Much to the surprise of prognosticators across the state, the Class 2 school topped the conference's kingpin, 27-14.

The 'Hounds trailed 1-0 at halftime, and got nine total shots off against the LeBlond defense. Collins said he expects to get 19 shots on goal per half, but with four midfielders suffering from the flu, it was hard to get the offense going.

John Seipel collected 22 saves in his final game for Maryville. Seipel is one of 11 seniors graduating off a team that went 18-8.

"I look at the positives, and look at how great this year has been," Collins said. "Anybody could have come out of that district."

"I had a lot of fun this season. I told the boys Saturday, that I will miss them on Monday when it is time to practice. There was never an issue when they weren't ready for soccer."

"That was fun," he said. "Obviously, the most fun we had this season was that night. Definitely my highlight since being at Maryville was that night at Platte County. That was special."

Despite missing their ultimate goal, the 'Hounds notched many career-highs this season. Mattson won the MEC rushing title and now has 1,017 yards on the year.

COLUMN

THE EXTRA POINT

Athletes need families, not 'yes' men

Most people haven't heard of Eddie Griffin. He was a NBA draft bust who averaged only 7.2 points per game in his career and never lived up to his top-10 draft status. His career was marred with legal trouble, drug and alcohol abuse and fights with teammates as he moved through three different NBA teams during his four-year career.

Notice, I keep referring to him in the past tense.

Eddie Griffin died in August when his car was hit by a train. Griffin's blood alcohol level was three times the legal limit, according to ESPN.com.

How is Griffin's story important? It serves as an example of how the people surrounding great athletes can fail those



Marcus Meade
Sports Editor

athletes.

It's the American dream to move out of the ghetto and make it big in sports. Kids join youth basketball teams and football teams with the hopes of some day making it big. We, as parents, friends and relatives of this child, think it's wonderful, and it is wonderful. It's great for kids to get out and play sports.

But what do we do with the kid that excels? We can't treat him like the others. He's different.

Then the kids start to grow, and pretty soon, they aren't kids anymore. They're teenagers. Johnny J. Football-star is the toast of the town as friends, relatives and coaches tell him how great he is.

He doesn't have to pay attention in class. The teachers love him and the coaches need him. He doesn't have to listen to the coaches. He's already more talented than they ever were. He doesn't listen to his parents. He's their meal ticket.

So who's in charge of him? No one. He's free to do what he wants. He can party with his friends and drink and do drugs all he wants as long as he keeps throwing touchdown passes.

People think that by helping a dominant athlete get by, they're helping him or the team out, but they really could be hurting them in the long run.

Griffin isn't the only case. Sports is full of the stories of athletes who burned out because they spent their lives being catered to.

Maybe the most tragic story in sports history comes in the form of Len

Bias — a promising NBA prospect and No. 2 overall pick of the Boston Celtics. Bias died on the court of a cocaine overdose.

And yes, it is Griffin and Bias' faults that they got into drugs, but no one was there to help them. No one was there to stop them or discipline them because no one wanted to. It's much easier to keep the star happy, to let the kid with all the talent off the hook.

I was reading Sports Illustrated when I first heard about Griffin's death. I wasn't surprised to see that his passing wasn't highly publicized. Most people had forgotten about Griffin long before he died. But those close to him surely mourned his death, and when they each start asking why or what happened to such a promising young life, each one should raise their hand and take some blame.

Days rating (3 of 5)

Scott's TV Picks

Friday

Nevada at New Mexico State, 7 p.m. ESPN2 — I have no idea about either of these teams. I have nothing else to pick on Friday, because there's literally nothing on. At least I'm following the rules and actually picking a game on Friday, instead of my colleagues who pick Friday games that appear on Thursday.

Days rating (1 of 5)

Saturday

Rutgers at Connecticut, 6 p.m. ESPNU — Five years ago no one would ever have picked this game to watch, other than to say it was a loud fart joke. But this game could provide a clearer picture into the Big East.

Days rating (4 of 5)

Sunday

Jacksonville at New Orleans, noon CBS — This will be a tell-tale sign if New Orleans is for real. They've beaten some inferior opponents to get back into respectability, but the Jaguars will give the nation a better gauge at how good the Saints have become.

Days rating (3 of 5)

Marc's TV Picks

Friday

Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech, 6:30 p.m. (Thurs.) ESPN — Sam does it, so I'm going to do it. I love good defenses so this is the game for me. Virginia Tech is also my pick to upset so they better get their heads on straight and learn from the mistakes they made last week.

Days rating (2 of 5)

Saturday

Texas A&M at Oklahoma, 7 p.m. ESPN — Get ready to live. The Sooners are going to roll Saturday. It's time for them to become the team they can be and stomp the Aggies. The only reason I want to see A&M score at all is to see if they really make out in the stands after touchdowns.

Days rating (4 of 5)

Sunday

Green Bay at Kansas City, noon FOX — The Chiefs' defense is pretty stout, and will only be better at Arrowhead. I'm hoping Favre turns into the man with the most interceptions in history instead of the man with the most touchdown passes in history.

Days rating (3 of 5)

Sam's TV Picks

Friday

Seinfeld — "The Boyfriend," 5:30 TBS — If you're a fan of Seinfeld, this is a must-watch. The best episode in sitcom history. Jerry and Elaine befriend Keith Hernandez, while George spends the whole episode trying to live up to a job at Vandelay Industries. You won't be disappointed.

Days rating (2 of 5)

Saturday

Joe Calzaghe vs. Mikkel Kessler, 9:00, HBO PPV — Two undefeated champions will square off in one of the year's biggest fights. Calzaghe has been king of the 168-pound division for 10 years but Kessler is arguably his toughest opponent yet.

Days rating (4 of 5)

Sunday

New England at Indianapolis 3:15, CBS — I've been watching football since 1990 and this is the biggest regular season NFL game I've ever seen. 8-0 vs. 7-0, never before have unbeaten teams played this late in the season. Good vs. evil battle for league supremacy in the RCA Dome. If you don't watch this game, I feel sorry for you.

Days rating (5 of 5)

Brett's picks

Prediction Record (16-12)

NCAA Lock

Purdue at Penn State — Penn State

LSU makes Nick Saban pay for leaving LSU for the Dolphins. Les Miles won't be as successful as Saban was in Baton Rouge, but they win on this night.

NCAA Upset Alert

Nebraska at Kansas -- Nebraska

I still don't think Kansas is very good. I'm going out on a limb picking the Huskers, the center of my hatred.

NFL Lock

Baltimore at Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh

The Ravens are on a free fall and are in no position to take down the Steelers on Monday night. Mike 'I look so much like Omar Epps' is ridiculous! Tomlin's blithe-happy defense will sweep the typical Ravens' affairs. Even though Steve McNair and Todd Heap likely return, Brian Billick still won't be able to solve the Steelers and will be likely fired.

NFL Upset Alert

Dallas at Philadelphia — Dallas

I thought about picking New England over Indy, but that's just to risky. Instead, I'll go with a really good Dallas team to beat a not really good Philly team. I think the Cowboys defense will shred the Eagles. And McNabb will spend a lot of his time wishing he had time to throw and a receiver who could catch it if he had time to throw.

NFL Upset Alert

Seattle at Cleveland — Seattle

Good god do people think Cleveland is? Yeah, they're better than people thought they would be, but people thought they would suck. That said, this should be a close game, but I think the Seahawks will squack it out. I'm not sold on the Browns just yet.

NCAA Upset Alert

Wake Forest at Virginia - Virginia

Very close point spread = perfect game for a cellar dwelling picker like myself. This will hopefully get me 2-0 this week and I'll be able to catch Brett, who's been on an incomprehensible tear as of late.

NCAA Upset Alert

Michigan at Michigan St. — Michigan St.

My college football picks have been abnormally atrocious lately. So I decided to go against what I actually thought, and I'm picking the opposite of what I really think will happen. I usually pride myself on my prognosticating abilities, but this is just getting ridiculous. If this strategy continues to work, though, I may have to move to Vegas and get rich.

NFL Lock

Carolina at Tennessee — Tennessee

I've picked the Titans the last couple of weeks, and so far, they've been my saving grace. I'm not sure if Vince Young is even that good, but Carolina can't find a quarterback. So there's no need to hop off the Vince Young bandwagon, yet.

NFL Upset Alert

Green Bay at Kansas City — Green Bay

So I was the last to pick this week, and this game was still on the list. My fellow co-workers must not have any guage on how to pick games, because this one is just screaming to be picked. So despite the horrid picking in these past weeks, I know why I'm still ahead of these yahoos.

NCAA Upset Alert

Florida at Boston College - BC

BC somehow survived in Blacksburg, and won't have any trouble beating an FSU team that is probably the worst Bowden bunch in my lifetime.

NCAA Upset Alert

Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech — VT

Florida's picks

Prediction Record (13-15)

NCAA Lock

Purdue vs. Penn State

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NCAA Upset Alert

Nebraska vs. Kansas

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NFL Lock

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NFL Upset Alert

Dallas vs. Philadelphia

After a crushing defeat at the hands of the Packers, my Browns face a must-win game in Detroit. The Lions aren't as good as their record indicates and hopefully Culler will thread a secondary that former Bronco Brian Griese couldn't. If the Broncos don't win this game, I'll have to start looking ahead to the Royals' offseason and that will be brutal.

NFL Upset Alert

Seattle vs. Cleveland

Good god do people think Cleveland is? Yeah, they're better than people thought they would be, but people thought they would suck. That said, this should be a close game, but I think the Seahawks will squack it out. I'm not sold on the Browns just yet.

NCAA Upset Alert

Michigan vs. Michigan St.

Michigan State is probably the worst team in the country. I think Michigan will easily beat them.

NFL Lock

Carolina vs. Tennessee

Carolina is probably the worst team in the country. I think Tennessee will easily beat them.

NFL Upset Alert

Green Bay vs. Kansas City

Green Bay is probably the worst team in the country. I think Kansas City will easily beat them.

NCAA Upset Alert

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NCAA Upset Alert

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NFL Upset Alert

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NFL Upset Alert

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NCAA Upset Alert

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NFL Upset Alert

Green Bay vs. Kansas City

Green Bay is probably the worst team in the country. I think Kansas City will easily beat them.

<h4



Photo by Jeremiah Wall | staff photographer

NORTHWEST SENIOR BECKY Harpham serves drinks to thirsty patrons at The Pub. Harpham loves the busy night life and loads of people the bar brings, however come closing time, cleaning takes its toll.

Student cashes in on Maryville's unpredictable bar life

By Tara Atkins
Features Editor

Patience is a virtue. At least it is for one bartender on any busy home game night.

Northwest senior Becky Harpham has been slinging drinks for townies and students for more than two years and loves almost every minute of it.

"It's just a fun atmosphere. People interacting and having a good time just puts me in a good mood. Plus it's always exciting," Harpham said.

Harpaham always had the idea of bartending in the back of her mind and thought it would be a great way to make some extra cash while in college. After turning 21, she headed to The Pub, asked for a job and has been there ever since.

Unlike big cities like Kansas City or even Las Vegas, formal bartending training is unnecessary for Maryville. Harpham was

expected to watch and learn to become a bartender on her first day.

"It was more like a throw-you-in-and-learn-as-you-do-it situation which definitely forced me to learn fast," Harpham said.

John Yates, The Pub owner, knows one of Harpham's strengths is having the ability to interact with customers including the regulars and non-regulars. Her interaction and how she takes care of the bar demonstrate her pride in The Pub.

"It's easy to visit with friends, hang out and be around people you know, and good bartenders make everyone feel welcome, and that's what she does," Yates said.

Once the night falls, people unwind for the day as Harpham gets ready to work. Before the bar even opens, she and coworkers must stock beer, ice, cups and straws, cut fruit for cocktails, set out ash trays and get the bar as ready as it can be before the 10 p.m. rush

comes.

When the rush begins, Harpham stays on her toes as she pours cocktails and makes conversation till close.

"She's fast, efficient and nice. Plus the guys love her," coworker Emily White said.

The later the night gets, the more patience she must have. And the more patient her customers must be if they want a fast drink.

"It's always nice to have someone who is polite and understanding on a busy or late night. They will get better service if they are kind. And big tippers are always nice," Harpham said.

Despite bar-goers boozing it up, laughing and telling one slurred story after another, bartending is never a constant party. With beer in excess comes a mess. And the bartender is left to clean it.

"My least favorite thing about bartending is when people start being dumb. Like people

stumbling around, starting fights or worse, throwing up on the bar. Cleaning it up really bothers me a lot, but it is part of the job," Harpham said.

Harpaham has learned the rule of bartending — talking to everyone and anyone. She tolerates those who walk in after a day of work, and she tolerates those who stagger in after a night of parties.

As Harpham graduates in December, she looks forward to giving up the stressful hours and room full of puffs of smoke and alcohol. But she wouldn't mind retuning her bartending skills later in life if needed. However, the rest of The Pub crew and customers will miss her.

"Becky is very good at what she does for me at The Pub. I'm hoping that I can find a faculty member that will fail her so she can stick around," Yates said. "You hate to see good people go."

Editor relives first bar hopping experience of college

By Whitney Keyes
Asst. Features Editor

After a semester of being the good girl on the Northwest Missourian staff, this year, they were ready to corrupt me. They could not wait any longer to take me to the bar for the first time or see me drink alcohol.

After numerous invites to the bar, and many broken pinky swear on my part, I finally agreed to go out with the gang on a Thursday night. Let me tell you, they were stoked, and I was... excited. Yeah, that's it.

I never realized how much work goes into going out. First, there's the planning. We'll eat here, have a pre-drink there and everyone but the guys will get ready at Suzie's house. Then, Jane and Lucy will drive, because Jane can't get wasted because she has a test the next day and, well, Lucy's underage so...

So, the plans were set and now all I had to do was get dressed, gather my friends and head over for dinner. (Because everyone knows you can't drink on an empty stomach, right?) So, having never been to the bar, I chose to wear a tank top, jeans, flip-flops and put my hair into a ponytail with a little pouf.

Armed with my ID, some cash and some more hairspray just in case, I was ready to go to dinner/pre-drink/getting ready/the bar.

After dinner, the girls started to get ready. I swear, no lie, one of my friends tried on at least five pairs of shoes. I was really confused why it mattered, seeing that a) she's engaged, who does she need to impress? and b) it's going to be dark in the bar no one will even see her shoes.

Another girl took five minutes to decide if she liked the beaded flower in her hair. Then, the two of them barricaded themselves in the bathroom for 20 minutes putting on makeup.

Once they had deemed themselves total hotties, they started drinking. Some shots were taken, some drinks were mixed and someone had the truly fabulous idea of watching "Aladdin" and making it into a drinking game. I sat with my arms crossed, not drinking, watching in slight fascination and mainly boredom.

At 10 p.m. we headed to the bar. Those old enough headed straight for the bar, took a shot and came back with drinks. I was taking in the scenery, just looking around. Several times I would catch the eye of someone, get scared and just look down. When I was brave enough, I would take another look around the bar. It was basically what I had expected — dark

and smoky. I had not prepared myself for the wide collection of thongs hanging above the DJ, and felt like I really needed my Purse at that moment.

I think the dancing started at 10:30 p.m., right when the words "It's Britney, bitch" rang through the air. The next two hours were a blur of rap music I had never heard of, grinding and people-watching as girls in too-short skirts, too-tight shirts, too-tall heels and too much eye makeup crowded onto the floor. Needless to say, I felt underdressed in my jeans and tank top — or should I say overdressed?

So, we danced. There were strobe lights, and all sorts of nasty dancing I didn't really want to see. Someone spilled beer all over my jeans and left me dancing in a beer puddle. Another dancer had some crazy move that included elbowing me with both elbows in my back for five minutes. It was, for the most part what I expected. Lots of drinking, lots of dancing, and lots of me feeling out of place.

Nonetheless, even sober and not looking for some good-looking guy, I had fun. I left around midnight, and I had a good night. I was tired, yes, but it was enjoyable. Heck, I just might even do it again.

Maybe.



ASST. FEATURES EDITOR Whitney Keyes recounts her first night attending the Maryville bars. Surrounded by alcohol enthusiasts, she searches for the hype inherit in 'Thirsty Thursdays.'

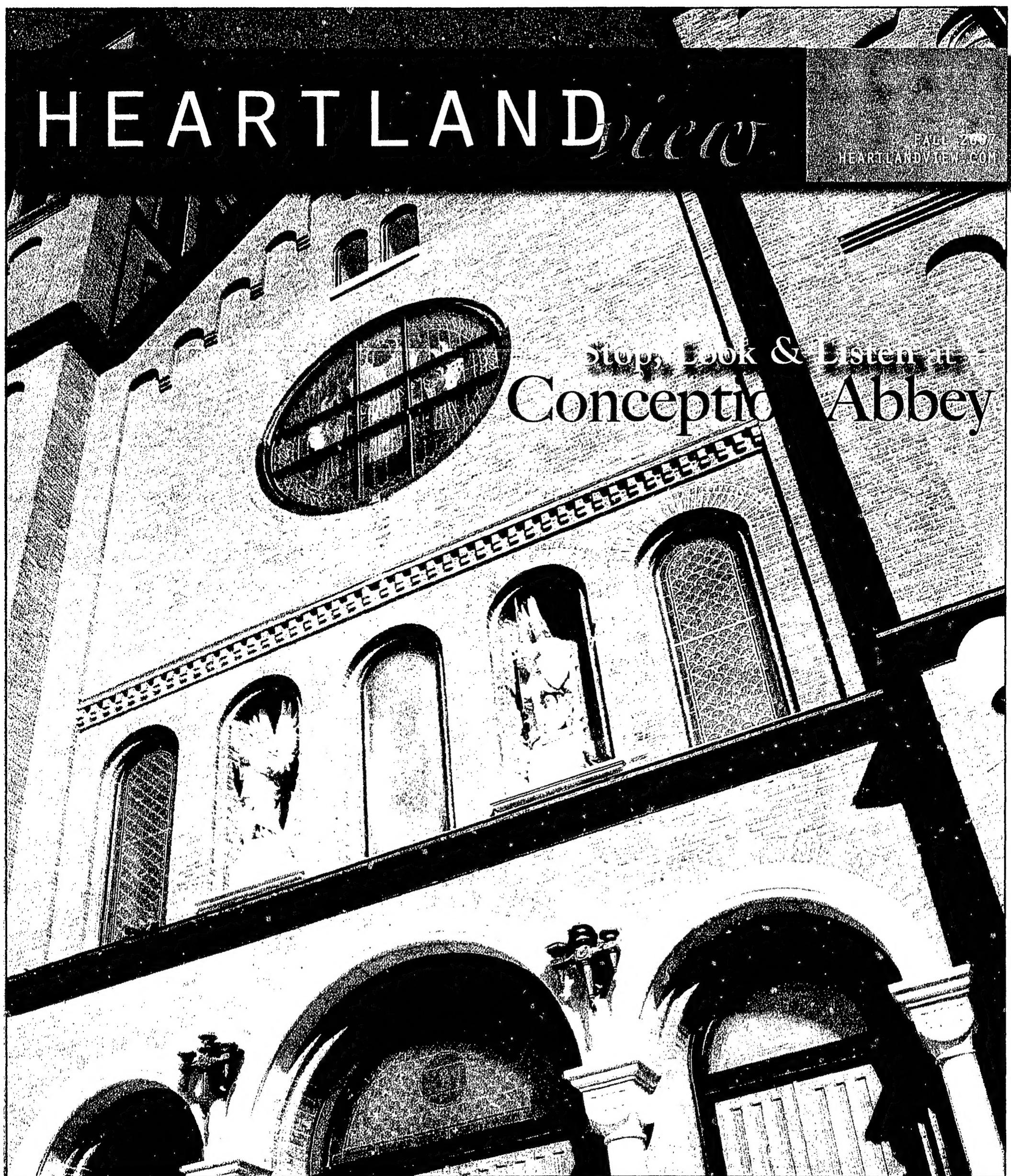


HEARTLAND

View

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Stop, Book & Listen at
Conception Abbey



ELK HORN

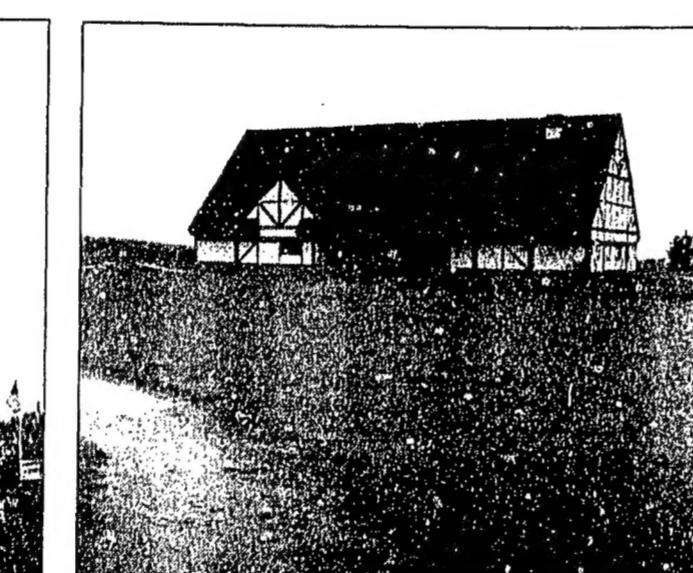
Small Iowa community big on Danish customs



Tucked in in the bedroom corner of Hansen Kro, the words "Velkommen" welcome visitors. Guests book this lower level room a year in advance to make sure they have a place to stay when Danish festivals come to town. photo by Jessica Hartley



Fill your day with plenty of activities like wine tasting at Vines and Wines, tour the windmill and museum or search for ancestors on the Wall of Honor. Restaurants and shops line main street so everyone has something to do in this small, friendly town. photo by Jessica Hartley



HEARTLAND view

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Cover: Every aspect of the Basilica at Conception Abbey is full of details. Even the front entrance stands high and graceful. photo by Marsha Jennings

For advertising information,
please contact Sarah Wayman
at 660.562.1225

MOZINGO LAKE

Come for the water, stay for the wildlife

Flipping his wrist forward, the fishing lure sinks into the blue water. Propping himself on the shoreline, he takes in the view of manicured greens and panoramic sunsets.

Mozingo Lake is located just five miles from Maryville, Mo., with 26 miles of shoreline and 3,000 acres of activities there are plenty of things to do.

As you enter the lake entrance you will find an 18-hole championship golf course near the waters edge. The course is equipped with golf carts and a clubhouse and includes discounts for students under 23. Students can golf for \$12 for nine holes and \$15 for 18.

For adults, green fees for Monday through Friday, and 18 holes are \$22 and on weekends and holidays the fees are \$25. For nine holes, it is only \$14 and on the weekends and holidays cost is \$16. Fees also depend on if you want a cart. If you do want a golf cart, they are \$15 a person for 18 holes or only \$10 for nine holes.

Mozingo Golf also has yearly memberships for individuals, couples, students and seniors. Golf leagues are offered for men, women and senior men as well as a junior golf program. They are tournaments held too that begin in April and run through September.

After playing a round of golf you may want to jump in the water to cool off. With 26 miles of shoreline, a swimming beach and plenty of boat docks, you won't have a problem getting refreshed. Boats and jet skis are allowed just be sure to have the proper permits and life jackets.

When you've had a long day of golf and playing in the water, there are plenty of places to rest your head. Sites are available for tents and RV camping, as well as cabins. Prices will depend on the season. Take note that the off season is from Dec. 1 to March 31 and on season is from April 1 to Nov. 30.

At each tent camping site there is a grill and a picnic table close by

and the site is located near restroom facilities. This type of camping is \$5 for off-season and \$6 for on season.

There are RV pads available that are equipped with electric hookups. The pads are also near restrooms and have picnic tables and grills by each. There is a playground close by for youngsters. Each site also offers a magnificent view of the water. The prices for RV camping are \$13 for off-season and \$15 for on season.

The cabins can sleep up to 12 people and are open year-round. Equipped with beds, furniture, full bath and kitchen, a fireplace and a covered porch near the waters edge you will be sure to enjoy your stay. The cabins depend on the amount of rooms and the season but rental price ranges from \$60 to \$160 a night.

After a restful night of sleep, you may want to take a hike. With three miles of hiking trails you can see more than just a beautiful site; each trail is a little different, so you will get a new experience of Mozingo from any trail you choose.

Fishing is a popular pass time among those who visit. With such a wide expanse of water, you may fish from dawn until dusk. The docks are equipped with fish cleaning stations, but guests are not allowed to fish from the docks.

Mozingo is also a great venue for hunting. The site has rabbits, ducks and geese for shotgun gaming. There is also turkey and deer for only bow hunting.

Other amenities you will find around the lake include 15 single-family shelters equipped with grills and picnic tables. There are also two large and two medium pavilions that are available upon reservation and include grill and picnic tables.

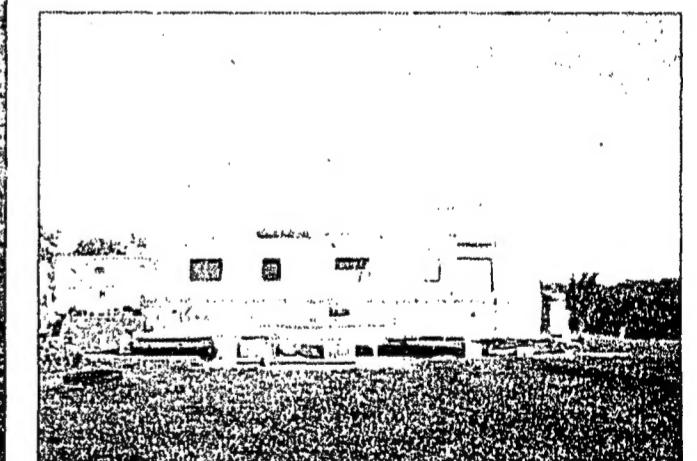
The lake holds annual events, including fireworks show for the Fourth of July and various golf tournaments from April to September.

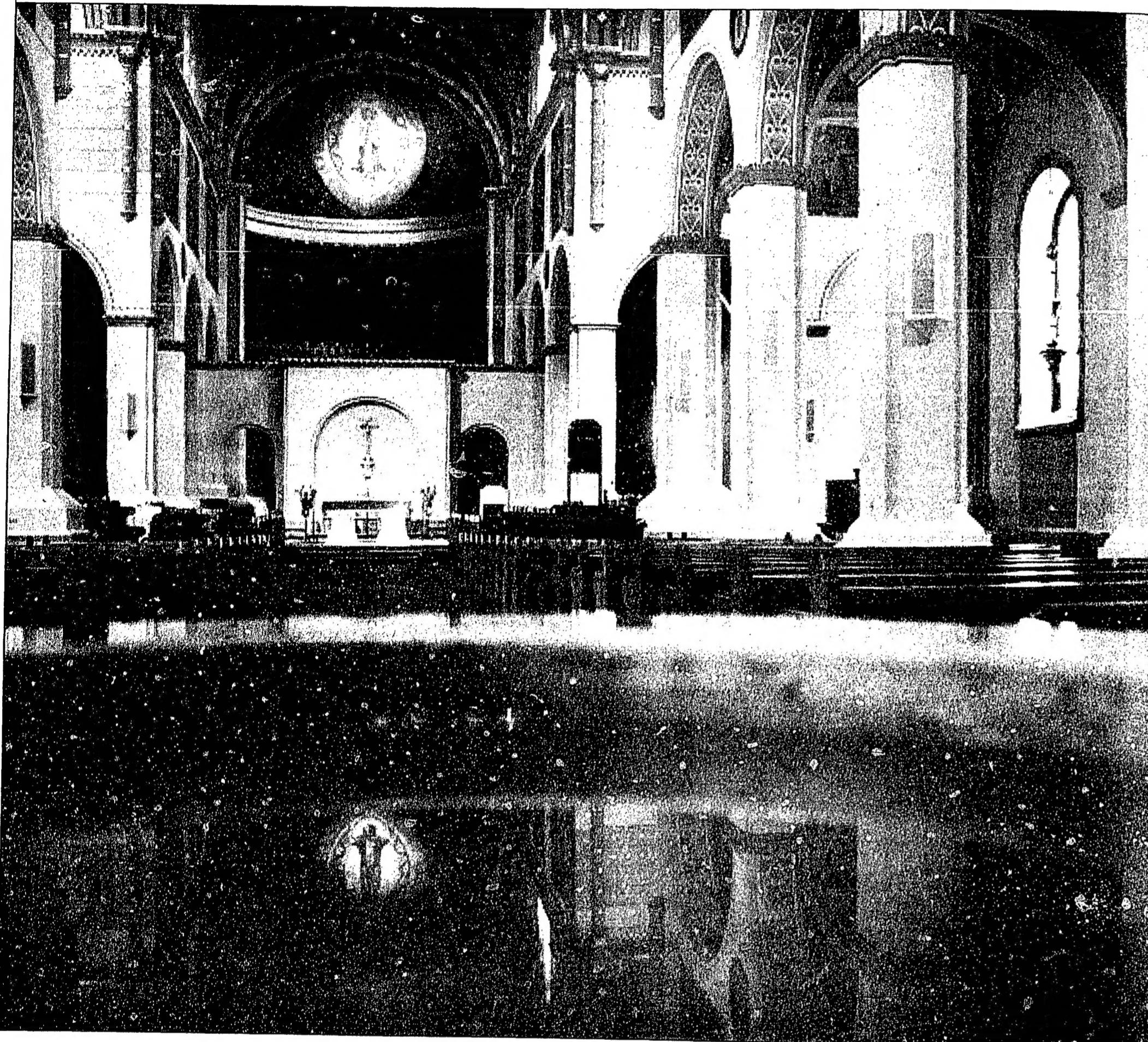
CYBER sidebar

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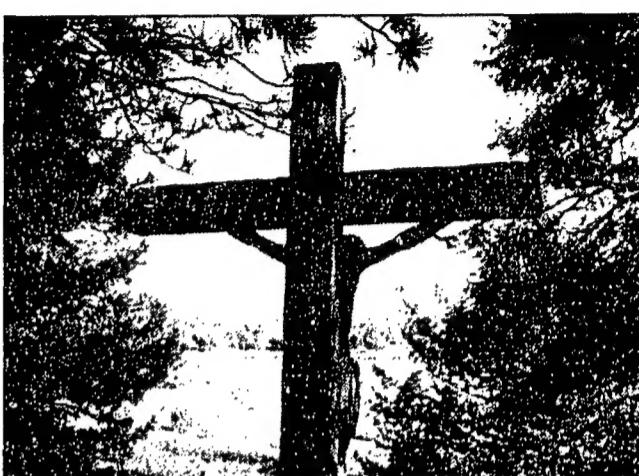


Visitors flock to Mozingo for their plush greens and quiet fishing spots. Docks were available for jet skis or swimmers. Even in late October, RV's lined the shore, where tourists could take in the beautiful fall foliage. photo by Brittany Zegers





Catholics dip their fingers in the Baptismal Font as they enter by the main entrance of the Basilica and make the sign of the cross before worshiping. The intricate Beuronese art and colorful, traditional Catholic elements bring most visitors to Conception. photo by Marsha Jennings



The Printery House is operated by Conception Abbey to help support other outreach ministries. Products range from basic prints to elaborate art, but their Christian all-occasion greeting cards are sold in retail stores. The pipes of the grand organ stretch to 35 feet and when played, fills the Basilica and trickles down the hallways of neighboring buildings. This Crucifix, located near Lake Placid, is symbolic to the Catholic Church. photo by Marsha Jennings

CONCEPTION ABBEY

Tranquility in the middle of nowhere

After leaving Maryville, travelers are most often greeted by cows, pastures and open skies. If you head twenty minutes northeast, a large, brick building juts into the skyline. In the middle of Conception, Mo., rests Conception Abbey, home of Benedictine monks.

The Basilica of Immaculate Conception where the monks worship received the honor of the title basilica from Pope Pius XII in 1941. Basilicas are recognized for their artwork, location and history.

"When people come for tours, the main thing they're interested in is the Basilica, because that's the focal point in our lives," Jarrod Thome, director of communications at Conception Abbey said. "The biggest attraction inside the Basilica is the Beuronese artwork, restored in 1999."

This artwork consists of twenty-two murals depicting scenes from the life of Mary, St. Benedict and St. Scholastica grace the upper walls. The Basilica art is divided into three symbolic levels. The bottom represents earth, which includes the altar and worshippers. The middle features Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary, representing the perfection humans should strive for. The ceiling represents the heavenly realm, with painted angels and a stained-glass window of the Ascended Christ.

A 35-foot high, 2,009 piped organ towers above the choir and envelopes the room with a peaceful sound.

"The music that we practice at the organ is either based on vocal music directly associated with divine worship, like chants and hymns, or else freely composed specifically for the praise of God," Fr. Timothy Schoen, OSB said. "Practice time is a time of actual preparation for a community experience of worship, soon to take place; it is already an experience of prayer and praise - hopefully even for anyone who happens to be listening."

The Benedictine Monks are Roman Catholic men who reside at the Abbey and focus their lives on the Rule, written by St. Benedict.

"This is the place we choose to live out the universal call of holiness," brother Cyprian Langlois said. "In the Christian teaching, we are called to holiness by baptism and many people choose marriage to live out that holiness- this is our vocation."

WRITTEN BY Jessica Hartley & Jenny Francka
DESIGNED BY Jessica Hartley
PHOTOGRAPHED BY Marsha Jennings

St. Benedict wrote the Rule in the sixth century, strongly encouraging his monks to live life simply. Br. Langlois said the Basilica, which is open to the public, is a place for people to escape.

"In a nutshell, we're here as monks at Conception Abbey to allow people to step aside from their busy lives and pull away to re-evaluate and refocus—get away from family, work and simply stop, look and listen," Br. Langlois said.

Aside from the Basilica, Conception Abbey offers other outreach ministries. They welcome others to join them in their serene worship as a mandate from St. Benedict.

"He thoroughly believed in guest acceptance and welcome," Br. Langlois said. "Our seminary where we train priests is another way we try to reach the gospel out to the world."

Conception Seminary College is a fully accredited four-year college where men go if they are called into priesthood. Student Andrew Horn said he was hesitant to attend because he thought he'd be surrounded by book smart nerds who go to class and pray everyday. After visiting, he changed his mind.

"Yes, we go to class, pray and celebrate the Eucharist everyday, and that is fine with me, but the surprise is that everyone is normal guys just like me," Horn said. "We like to play sport, video games, everything a normal college student would want to do. The only difference is that we are answering God's call to the priesthood."

The Abbey Center for prayer and ministry is a place for spiritual meditation and reflection. Visitors can enjoy dynamic speakers, or join the monks in service and receive counseling and spiritual direction.

The Printery House offers Christian greeting cards, stationary and artwork. The printery produces two to three million Christmas cards per year and an estimated five million cards annually.

"This is how we make our money, selling these cards, stationary and art to retail and wholesale customers worldwide," Br. Langlois said. "As you can see, we're not just praying all day."

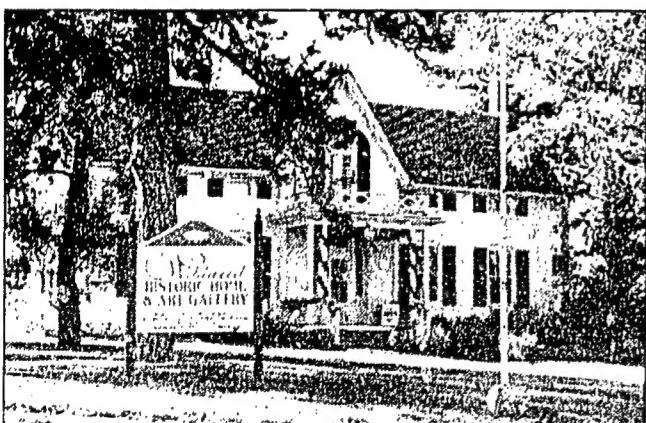
"We try to make our work our prayers as well—but we don't live on our knees either."

CYBER sidebar

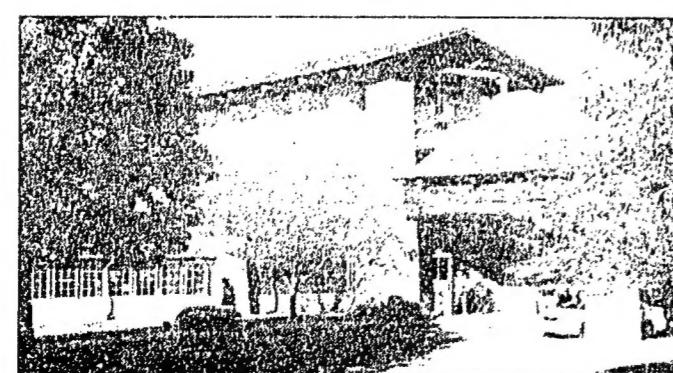
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NEBRASKA CITY

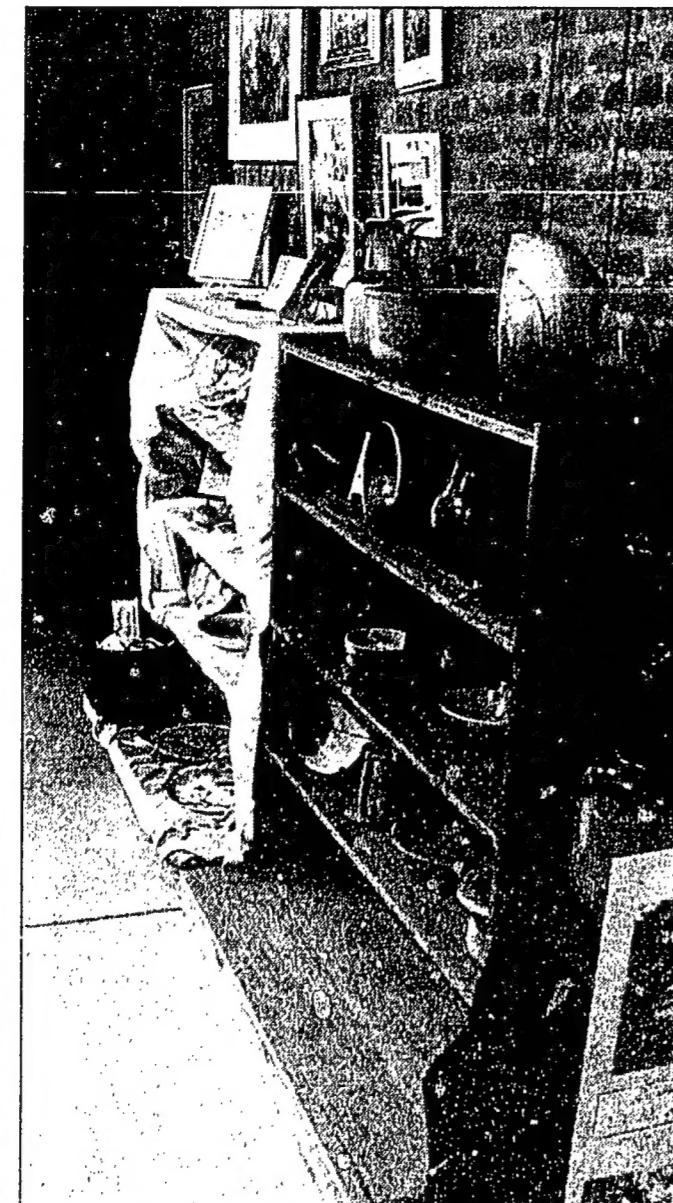
Exploring the home of Arbor Day



The Wildwood Historic Home and Art Gallery is located on Steinhart Park Road between Arbor Lodge and Highway 2. An original brick barn, adjacent to the Wildwood Historic Center, is an art gallery and gift shop that houses local artists' crafts and paintings. The gallery showcases work of Midwest artists who rotate on a monthly basis from April through October. The Arbor Day Farm Tree Adventure educates children and adults about trees by allowing them to explore and play around them. photo by Alex Raymond



The Lied Lodge and Conference center is located within walking distance from several historic sites. Inside the Victorian Wildwood Historic Center were artifacts of the colonial age. Located outside the Nebraska City city limits, is the Missouri River Basin Lewis and Clark Center whose unique architecture can be seen from the road. photo by Alex Raymond



CYBER sidebar
For more pictures, go to HeartlandView.com

WRITTEN BY Ryan Heft
DESIGNED BY Jessica Hartley
PHOTOGRAPHED BY Alex Raymond

Fall has come to Nebraska in full force. Trees appear to burn with their red and orange leaves and cool air blows across the fields farmers harvest. Nebraska City, nestled in the southeastern corner of Nebraska, has a rich heritage filled with autumn fun and festivities.

Arbor Day Farm's Lied Lodge and Conference Center is a resort located in the western part of the city. This resort, opened in 1994, is complete with eloquent dining, a swimming pool and a fitness center, as well as a large outdoor patio and a roaring fireplace in the winter. The densely forested area is filled with lakes, parks and playgrounds for kids to play on.

Lieds Lodge is also home to the Wildwood Historic Center and Art Gallery. This Victorian style house was built in 1869 as a gift from Jasper Ware, a prominent banker of Nebraska City, to his wife. Featuring artwork and authentic decorations, this house displays the lifestyle and everyday living of the colonial age. Behind the house, in an old barn, is an art gallery filled with paintings and crafts from local artists.

After visiting the house and gallery we headed over to explore the Arbor Day Farm Tree Adventure. This tree-based park throws you right into the middle of nature with trails, greenhouses and playgrounds. Kids are allowed to interact with nature in a fun and adventurous environment with classrooms and tree houses for them to explore.

The Missouri River Basin Lewis and Clark Center focuses on scientific discoveries, including over 170 plants and 120 animals, that these two captains made over 200 years ago when they traveled down the Missouri River. This three-story, 12,000 square foot educational center, which stands atop a hill overlooking the Missouri River, contains many interactive displays that allow for the visitors to see what this journey was like.

Outside the visitors center is an authentic replication of the boat that Lewis and Clark used to navigate the river. Visitors are allowed to board and explore this boat to see exactly what the long journey would have been like.

From there visitors can walk a short trail to an observation deck overlooking the magnificent Missouri River. In addition to the scientific discoveries of the expedition, this center also recognizes the role of the Native American people and the positive impact that they had in the success of Lewis and Clark's journey.

WRITTEN BY Ryan Heft
DESIGNED BY Jessica Hartley
PHOTOGRAPHED BY Alex Raymond

HUNT'S GRANDVIEW ORCHARD

More than picking the perfect pumpkin



White gravel crunches underneath rolling car tires as families arrive and take in the sounds and smells of an inexpensive, family-oriented fall experience.

Hunt's Grandview Orchard opened up shop in Amazonia, Mo., in 1971 with a free hayride out to a small field scattered with pale orange pumpkins. Thirty-six years later, the orchard provides activities, making for a day-long event.

Employees stand in theme attire, smiling at their designated stations as kids and adults take advantage of bow and arrow shooting, a grass maze, hay maze, face painting, a petting farm and an obstacle course.

Families ride on the hayride under a cracked wooden sign that reads "Sherwood Forest," home of Robin Hood, the 2007 theme.

"It's grown so much over the years because it just started out as free hayrides to a pumpkin patch," co-manager Brenda Carneal said. "We've added a little something every year because we can't just make money off selling pumpkins."

The new developments draw customers in year after year, leaving ticket booth employees' hands moving non-stop.

"We've had days where both ticket booths have lines that lead out into the parking lot," Carneal said. "On our good days though, we usually have about 800 people a day...last year we had our busiest day ever with 1,200 people."

A small fee of \$2.50 pays for one person to run through the mazes, take a hayride and pet the animals.

Rows of fresh orange pumpkins sit nestled behind skinny trees where kids search for pumpkins, looking for the best and heaviest ones. Pumpkins are weighed and priced by the pound.

"This experience is so much more fun than just picking out

The pumpkin patch at Hunt's Grandview Orchard is a family-focused event where visitors can select pumpkins for carving or pose for candid pictures. Hayrides were offered for people to ride out to the pumpkin patch. photo by Marsha Jennings

WRITTEN BY Jenny Francka
DESIGNED BY Jessica Hartley
PHOTOGRAPHED BY Marsha Jennings

a pumpkin from a box at the grocery store," St. Joseph, Mo. resident Teresa Gilmore said. "We've been bringing our family here for years and I've been bringing my daughter (who now has kids) since she can remember."

All of the fun, however, requires thirty to forty paid employees, nearly all of them family or church friends from town.

"When I hire one member of a family, it seems like I have to hire all of them," co-manager John Carneal said. "Most of us all go to church together and then just come to work after church."

Families come and go throughout the years as people of all ages continue to come annually. Employees love seeing parents hold their small children's hands as they waddle through the hay maze and storm through the obstacle course.

"We just love to see families enjoy each other's company and it's nice for us because it only last for five weekends in October," employee Jenan Myers said.

After a sunny, breezy day out in the fall air, an assortment of specialty items are offered in the quaint and dimly lit store situated at the orchard entrance. Soft music plays over the hum of the freezers and the footsteps of intrigued customers.

Apple butter, Amish candy, jam, nuts, pumpkins and popcorn are just a few things that line the shelves. Whether it's in the store where people feel like home or out in the pumpkin patch, employees at Hunt's Grandview Orchard make sure it all comes back to family.

"I give my husband the credit for the brains behind it and God the glory because He enables us to do this," Brenda said. "It's a lot of work that people don't realize we put into it, but worth it to see families come together in this environment."

CYBER sidebar

For more pictures, go to HeartlandView.com

PAOLUCCI AND BEGLEY

Family atmosphere and cuisine



Paolucci's Restaurant and Lounge is just off main street in Atchison, Kan. Patrons leave laughing and waving goodbye to the staff that call out "come again" to the swinging door. Small candles flicker on the tables and family photos line the wall. Tucked in a room behind the restaurant is a general store selling sweets, soda, toys and books.

Editor's Pick: The special the day I arrived was chicken parmesan. The caesar salad I ordered was delectable. The romaine lettuce was crisp and incredibly soft. It seemed to melt in your mouth. The dressing was made to perfection. The entree was generic. It was good, but not impressive. I read the menu thinking it was going to be genuine Italian, but was a little disappointed with the actual dish. A side of spaghetti accompanied the chicken parmesan and fresh pumpernickel bread (all this for \$9.95). For dessert, I ordered New York style cheesecake, that was packed with flavor and creamy sweetness (\$3.00 a slice).

Indulge or decline: Decline, I wouldn't make a special trip to go back. The food was average, but they had prompt service.

For more information, call 913.367.6105.

"The food was good, but average. However, the hometown atmosphere leaves you feeling like you just left grandma's kitchen." -Cynthia Malone, reviewer



The Paolucci family business includes a restaurant, general store and deli. The menu ranges from Italian specialties to breakfast and dessert. photo by Brittany Zegers

University of Northwest Missouri State as a print publication in 1992, but funding was University funds for the sole electronic magazine. In fall of 1999 and the publication suffered. In the The publication is produced bi-monthly and fall of 2001, a domain name was purchased. Monday, 18 May 2003 in the state of and on Nov. 15, 2001, *NorthWestView.com* was Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. NorthwestView.com was launched. A printed insert in the Northwest Missouri State student newspaper—*Missourian* followed in Oct. 2007.

